



## The Tech

Vol. 88, No. 28

Cambridge, Mass.

Friday, May 17, 1968 5c

# Negotiate with China: Watt

By Dean Roller

"The key to a permanent solution to the unrest that plagues Southeast Asia will not be found in the present negotiations taking place in Paris," predicts Prof. John Watt, Department of Humanities. Rather, a lasting settlement would require discussion between the United States and the world power with most at stake—Red China.

The talks which began last Friday have not yet reached the point of discussing any concrete issues as a result of Hanoi's insistence that the U.S. halt all bombing of North Vietnam before any discussion could be carried on. The U.S. in turn created an impasse by stating that it was "out of the question" to take such action without a parallel gesture from North Vietnam. Watt felt that this was indicative of what shall happen in the months to come (should the conferences continue uninterrupted). There is no reason whatever why a settlement should not be reached; however, it will entail prolonged and patient discussion. The situation is further complicated by South Vietnam's announcement Wednesday that they "are tired of it all" and are willing to embark upon their own negotiations with the North.

Watt told The Tech that reaching a settlement in Vietnam would only be a small and immediate respite from war but would not resolve the major issues which contributed to the situation there and which fester ill will in other parts of Southeast Asia. We are nowhere near ready to negotiate with China, and to do this would require far more political pressure than has been exerted at this time. What is foremost in the mind of the U.S. at this moment is our commitment to contain China within its geographical borders.

If we can disengage from Vietnam without sacrificing that policy of containment then we would be only too willing to bring about a settlement to the immediate problem without undue hesitation. "However all the U.S. can negotiate is a termination of aggression," Watt said. "Americans plainly do not have the right to tell the South Vietnamese what to do in terms of a political settlement. They have said too much already."

A United States withdrawal would definitely be amenable to both sides, the North desiring it as soon as possible and the South as soon as they are guaranteed the protection by interna-

tional agreement that would otherwise be provided by the might of the U.S.

### Overcome distrust

"What is needed now is not a concern with the oppressiveness of North Vietnam or the corruption in South Vietnam. This is not our business! "Rather," Watt stated, "what is sorely needed is a concerted effort to overcome the enmity that we have built for ourselves in the past years. Bribing the Vietnamese with economic gifts is not the solution. A basis for trust must be established."

Ho Chi Minh recently called 1968 the "year of Decision" for all of Vietnam. The success or failure of the Paris peace negotiations will certainly attest to the validity or falsity of his estimation.

### Quis custodiet...

## Military Day meets no interference

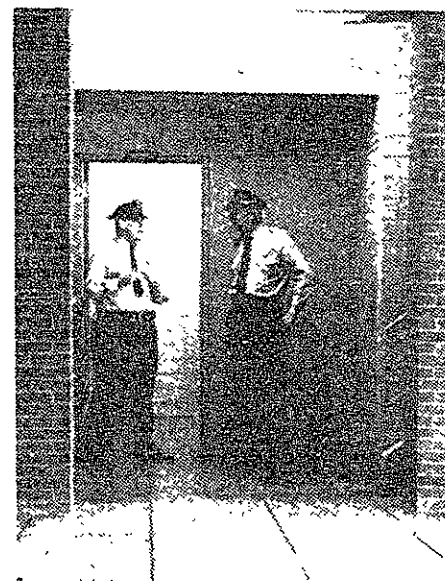


Photo by George Flynn

Although the Campus Patrol guarded the proceedings diligently, no protests occurred during Military Day ceremonies held Tuesday in the Armory. Howard Johnson inspected his troops, and guards guarded the guardians.

## House students aid proposals criticised here

By Mitchell Serota and Reid Ashe

The US House of Representatives last week passed and sent to the Senate four anti-disturbance amendments to student aid bills. The amendments would end federal aid to students who participate in disruptive demonstrations such as those which have occurred recently on several campuses.

MIT President Howard W. Johnson said in a news conference Wednesday that the amendments constitute an "unwarranted and inappropriate involvement" of the government in university affairs.

The amendments will probably have little or no effect on MIT students, according to Jack Frailey and Leonard Gallagher, Director and Assistant Director of student aid at MIT, respectively. Mr. Gallagher observed that "if federal support for undergraduates is withdrawn, MIT will be forced to replace the funds."

Certain of the amendments which apply to the breaking of university rules would be expected to create complications in the handling of school disciplinary matters for some schools, due to the

## Students to participate in Urban Lab projects

By Jay Kunin

MIT's new Urban Systems Laboratory will start a major series of projects this summer in which student participation is greatly encouraged and expected. Cooperative efforts with the Boston Redevelopment Authority, the Boston Model City Administration and the US Department of Housing and Urban Development will enable those taking part both to gain field experience and to give the organizations the advantages of the Institute's commitment to urban affairs.

Faculty and students working in Boston as team members will involve personnel from the Departments of Political Science, City Planning, Architecture and Civil Engineering. In addition, HUD support comes for work at the Institute over the summer on new approaches to urban information systems.

### 'Ground zero'

The USL was created to study new approaches to urban problems, as reported in an earlier issue of The Tech. Since it is starting from "ground zero," according to Assistant Director Frank Jones, students are expected to be instrumental in many projects. USL Director Professor C.L. Miller, says that "the many activities which USL is initiating this summer are designed to help build up a base for student participation in follow-ups planned for the school year starting in September. Special emphasis is being placed on projects which are action oriented and provide opportunities for faculty and students to work in the community."

### Boston—problem source

The work with Boston-area agencies is expected to provide two outputs: obviously, to make MIT research available to the community; but also to provide the Lab with a sort of guide—according to Jones, "to identify, within the Boston area, those agencies which are likely consumers of work" done by USL. Since the Boston metropolitan area is the most natural choice for initial work, it is expected to serve as a problem source for future projects involving other cities and urban areas in general.

In addition to close association with both local and federal governmental agencies, USL is trying to attain a working relationship with private industry and other organizations interested in urban affairs. In connection with this idea, Assistant Professor Kenneth Reinschmidt, Civil Engineering, has been assigned to work with Westinghouse in Pittsburgh, which is working on HUD's new in-city housing program.

In an effort to discover the nature of some of the projects underway or planned by the Urban Lab, The Tech interviewed several of the Assistant Directors. The interviews revealed that the Lab is still in a state of "self-definition."

However, a few gave an indication of the scope of the USL, which in all cases was very broad. For example, Associate Professor Aaron Fleisher of the Department of City Planning listed the following: urban economics, model cities, applications of computers to design, information systems, city design, development of concretes, urban social problems....

(Please turn to page 6)

## Faculty meeting

### Faculty acts on pass-fail, selects new committees

By Steve Carhart

Senior pass-fail will be continued. This was determined in the faculty meeting Wednesday as Chairman of the Faculty Walther Rosenblith accepted the report of the Committee on Educational Policy which recommended the continuation of the program.

The faculty also was given a listing of the members of the newly formed committees which will investigate various problems of the Institute. One surprise was the number of students who were named as members of the various committees.

Also on the agenda was the election of the officers of the faculty and members of various faculty committees. Professor Walter Rosenblith was reelected Chairman of the Faculty unopposed. Professor E. Neal Hartley and Professor Pressott A. Smith were reelected Secretary and Assistant Secretary respectively, also unopposed. They and the new members of the faculty committees were nominated by the nominating committee of the faculty.

Among the new subject offerings announced by the Committee on Curricula was 3.091, Introduction to Solid State Chemistry. It is probable that this subject will be accepted as a substitute for 5.01.

(Please turn to page 7)

possible automatic cessation of federal aid. This particular difficulty, at least, would not be expected to arise here because of MIT's "minimal rules" policy.

### Change in TLF

In another financial aid development, the rate of repayment of TLF loans will be increased, starting in the 1969-1970 academic year. MIT currently awards two types of loans to students, those from the National Defense Student Loan Program (NDSL), and those from the Technology Loan Fund (TLF). TLF loans are presently repaid at a rate of \$300 per academic year; the rate will be increased to \$600 per year. A principal reason cited for the change is simply inflation; the \$300/year rate has been in effect for the past 15 years, and is now outdated.

The NDSL program expires June 30 of this year, and the House has passed a bill calling for its renewal. No change in the rates of the NDSL program is expected. The bill renewing NDSL is, however, one of those to which have been attached the controversial anti-disturbance amendments.

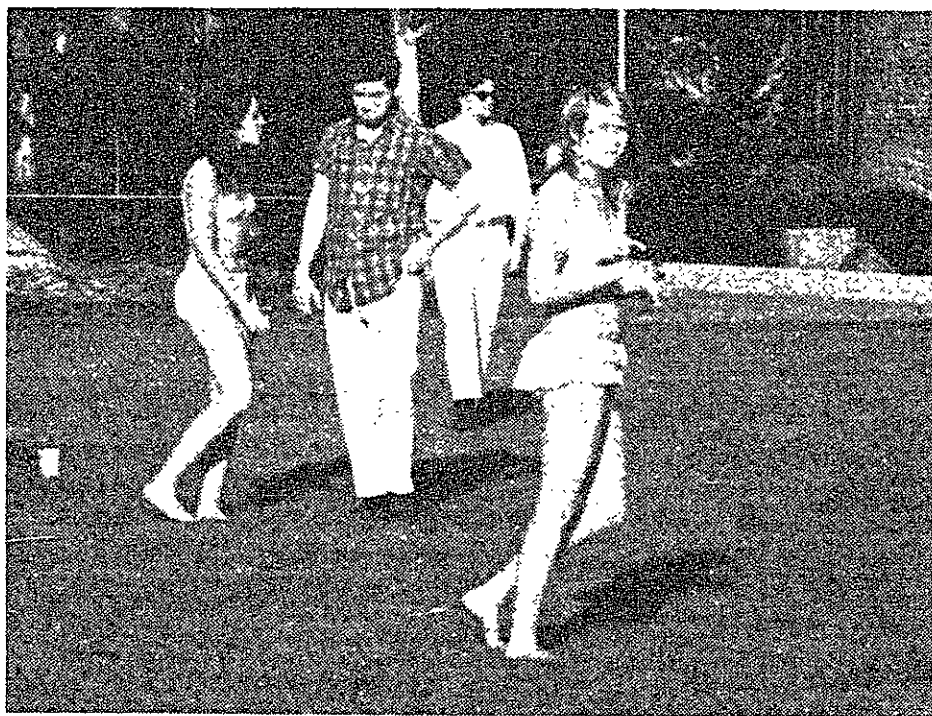
# **We are opposed to American military involvement in Vietnam and support all those who choose to actively resist this involvement by refusal to accept induction into the armed forces or by refusal to cooperate with the Selective Service System.**

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 Warren Ambrose - Math  
 Margaret W. Artiman - Library  
 Fran Ayres - Relig. Counselor  
 Lawrence N. Beckreck - Civ. Engineering  
 Eugene Bell - Biology  
 David Berrian - Geology  
 Primus Bon - Mod. Languages  
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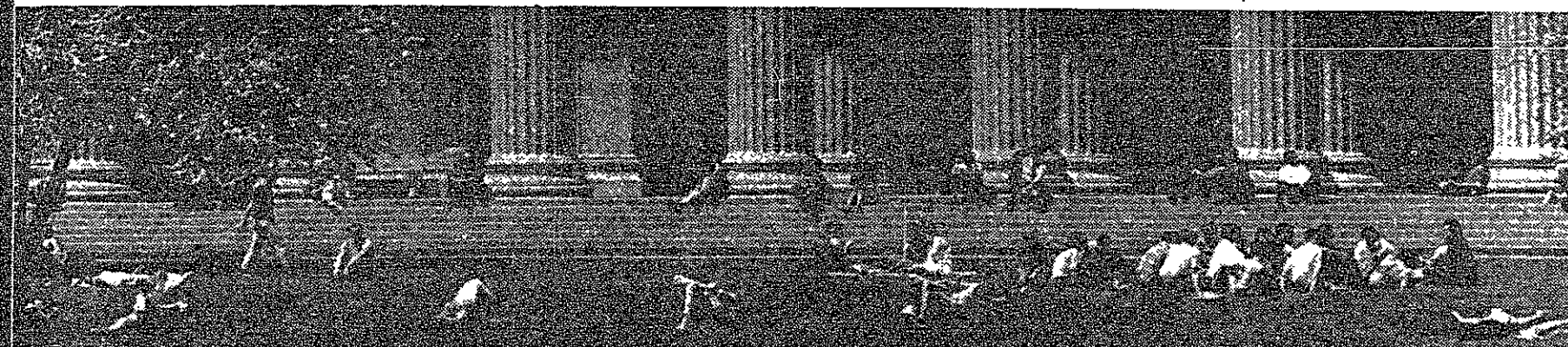
# SPRING...

*from two pieces*

to classes



to lounging around

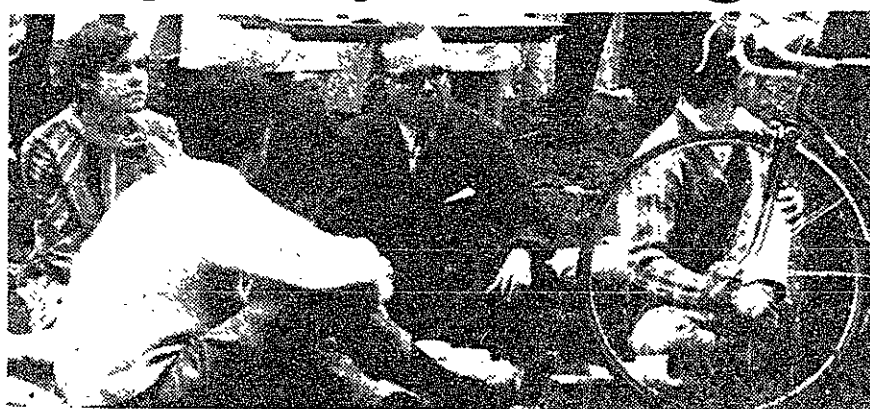


to  
frisbees

Photos by George Flynn  
Steve Gretter  
Al Goldberg



*everybody's doing it!*





# Student action

A rumor of possible student protests at the Wednesday faculty meeting caused the appearance of a rare beast around campus: the plain-clothes campus policeman. Although this is fact is unconfirmed (for obvious reasons), it points to a dangerous sign, simply because there really were plans for a demonstration of one sort or another.

To us, this points up one simple fact: there has been a breakdown (or, more accurately, lack of use) of the existing communications channels between the students and the

faculty and administration. The planners of this move were relatively prominent individuals; therefore, it cannot honestly be said that they were unaware of the paths available for talking to the two groups in question.

One proposal to reorganize Inscomm includes roughly 20 members from the faculty-administration group. This part of the proposal met with more approval than anything else brought up at the last meeting. The students, apparently, will take the first step; we hope the faculty will respond in kind by seeing fit to open faculty meetings next fall.

## Maria...UAP

The close of the spring semester is an appropriate time for an evaluation of the first segment of the term of MIT's first coed UAP. A careful analysis of her record to date reveals that Maria Kivisild has done much of what her supporters hoped she would; at the same time, she has done much of what her opponents warned she would do.

There can be no question that student government under Maria is more talked about, and participated in than it has been at any time in recent years. She has made a major effort to get more people involved in Inscomm. This has occasionally backfired, with meetings located outside the Inscomm meeting room unknown to Inscomm members, but her intentions are clear. The massive increase in participation which Maria contended would materialize if only the "student politicians" were ousted and committee membership made more open has not occurred either, though there has been some increase in participation and the base of students from which Inscomm draws its members has been somewhat broader.

Maria's other efforts to increase communication through luncheon get-togethers, pleas for Inscomm attendance by non-members, and meetings in living groups have been extensive. Here efforts to get room 10-186 for a combination office-lounge-perpetual Gripe Week center should also have some good results, though we feel that the results will not be as significant as she thought they would be in those

hopeful days of February.

On the debit side, Maria has had difficulties managing the normal functions of Inscomm. It has been the "student politicians" who have kept Inscomm's usual projects running on something of an even keel. They have also prevented Maria's inability to run Inscomm meetings from resulting in total parliamentary confusion. Nonetheless, there have been major difficulties with Public Relations Committee, Secretariat, and the lecture program. Indecision concerning whether Public Relations Committee should be a "coolie committee" responsible for stuffing mailboxes and the like or a group empowered to run major projects of its own has resulted in the resignation of the committee chairman and the near extinction of the committee. Friction with Secretariat resulted in the formation by Maria of an unsuccessful "shadow" Secretariat responsible directly to her. Finally, there was the Mark Mathis-Muhammed Ali episode, which is all too well known to require further elaboration. It is clear that the fears of Maria's opponents that she would be an ineffective administrator have to some extent been justified.

However, it is easier to gain administrative experience than sincerity, and few would deny that Maria has a great deal of the latter. If she can learn from the difficulties of this term (as she appears to be doing) she has the potential of being an effective as well as a creative UAP.

## Guidelines to winning a Compton

The following guidelines are published as a service to aspiring underclassmen desirous of becoming Compton Award winners. They should, at the bare minimum, prove useful.

1. Never offend any member of the faculty or administration.
2. Get to know the members of the Faculty Committee on Student Environment.
3. Get involved in some student activities; government is acceptable; drama and music is better; the Social Service Committee is a guarantee. Perform projects that are somewhat worthwhile, but not so difficult that

they present any actual challenge; make sure you can complete them by any deadlines set.

4. If it proves impossible to meet the Faculty Committee, try the Boston Stein Club—there is a small chance that they may be able to help you.

5. It helps to be a coed—however, that may be difficult for the majority of the student population to handle.

6. Above all, do not, under any circumstances, pay any attention to what the student body or student leaders have to say about your work—their opinion is entirely irrelevant to your goal.

## Insurance poll

A few weeks ago, the local group which used to call itself the Young Americans for Freedom conducted a student poll regarding compulsory medical insurance. It is difficult to speculate as to their motives in doing this, but presumably the results of this poll would have shown that the majority of students do not like the compulsory insurance plan now in effect at MIT.

This being our last issue of the year, we tried to obtain the results of that poll, held in excess of two weeks ago. We were informed by the past president of the group that the results had been compiled, but that we would not have access to them.

This raises several interesting questions. If, in fact, the tabulation reveals that MIT

students do not want medical insurance to be compulsory, what is to be obtained from hiding the poll results? In fact, the opposite should be the case, since it is unlikely that the administration would react without considerable student pressure. Therefore, we can only conclude that the poll results were at odds with what was expected, and revealed that most students do not mind paying for the insurance.

We can only condemn the group's action in this matter as being the most blatant case of managed news this campus has witnessed for some time. We hope the leaders of the group will see the error of their ways and allow us to publish the results of the poll next fall.

## footnotes\*

by Dean Roller

\*32. Several Burton residents discovering that they had nothing to do one evening last week decided to create a little excitement. They walked over to the future site of the Julie Fassett Garden, picked up all the sod that had already been laid, and rolled it wall-to-wall in one of the rooms. They then called the Campus Patrol and told them there was a big grass party in

progress at Burton House. Patrolmen arrived in short order (and full force)...slightly embarrassed too.

\*33. Techmen may have also noticed that the stairs leading to Building 7 have begun to crumble. These are the stairs that were re cemented last year over vehement protest from The Tech. We don't want to say I told you so, but.....

## outside inscomm

### Some parting notes

By Jim Smith

This final column will attempt to draw together my notes on several topics, since I will not be returning in the fall, and since the Committee on Curricula seems likely to deny me readmission in February.

**McCormick Hall:** This Hall appears to be less luxurious than it is commonly taken to be. Although the arrival of warm weather means fewer calls to "Heating and Vent," there are continuing reports of problems. For example the windows are so poorly caulked in the Old Tower that one room reports the unique experience of papers blowing off desks with both windows and doors closed. During rain, the first floor areas between the towers are scattered with buckets and vases to catch the rain coming through the ceiling. Similarly the top floor of each tower has complained of leaks, and there are occasional reports down on the Sixth Floor of the Old Tower. Recently, everyone in the Old Tower had to go to the new one for showers, since there was no water. One girl had this to say: "We had been told that they were still working the bugs out of the Old Tower—after four years. You can imagine how many of us wanted to subject ourselves to the New Tower." On the topic of heating during the winter, another said that the vents pointed upwards, such that there was the frequent sensation of having one's feet freezing and one's head hot. Meanwhile the bugs persist.

**Commons Contract:** The most annoying aspect of the compulsory commons in Baker, Burton and McCormick is that of Reading and Finals Period. It seems grossly unfair that those students who have no finals (and will be leaving this weekend, like myself) must pay \$30 for food which they will not be eating. It would be reasonable if their absence was of their own choosing, like cutting breakfast, but it is a function of the discrimination imposed by a two week finals period which exists despite the fact that only 23% of MIT

(Please turn to page 5)

## THE TECH

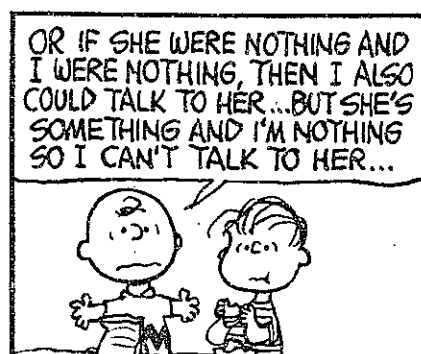
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Front page photo of 77 Mass Ave by Gene Skrabut.



# OPTIONS for TECHNIQUE 1968

may be redeemed at the Technique office until May 24. Please call the office (x2986) before coming.

A small number of full price copies is also available on a first-come first-serve basis.

## Letters to The Tech

To the Editor:

It has come to my attention that discriminatory procedures are being practiced in the Music Library. It is a well known fact that the Music librarian just loves Bach and Beethoven but is not exactly a contemporary rock follower or a subscriber to a Bob Dylan fan club. However, recently her distaste has ex-

ceeded acceptable bounds. As you may know, Sergeant Pepper has been donated to the Music Library (I donated it).

It has been discovered that this particular librarian does not happen to like these works and has removed them from general circulation and hidden them in her desk (lower left-hand drawer). I have also heard from friends who work in the Music Library that she has ordered them to kick anyone out of a listening room if he is playing jazz, folk, etc. and the room is in demand by someone who wishes to listen to course music.

The Music Library is supported by the student body and should not be subjected to the prejudices of an incompetent librarian.

(Name withheld by request)

### SCUBA DIVING CLASSES

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Summer job in oceanography for a member of the class of '69 or a graduate student, from June 15, 1968 to Sept. 15, 1968. Job as assistant data logger and general handyman on research project in air sea interaction based on Cuttyhunk Island, Mass. Plenty of fresh air, operation of electronic equipment on pitching and rolling vessel, small boat operation, instrument mounting. Must be able to swim, electronics and small boat experience valuable. If interested, call Miss Harris, ext. 6281. Professor E. Mollo-Christensen

## Sigmund to give Painting, lecture

The art controversies of recent months may take a new turn today at 8 pm. The foremost proponent of the psychosymbolist school (l'ecole des psychosymbolistes) of art, Sigmund, will appear at MIT on the second floor of building 7. There he will present his master work, "Man and Woman," to the Institute on indefinite loan. The 31-year-old artist, a former steel worker, will deliver a short talk about the monumental work, and answer questions.

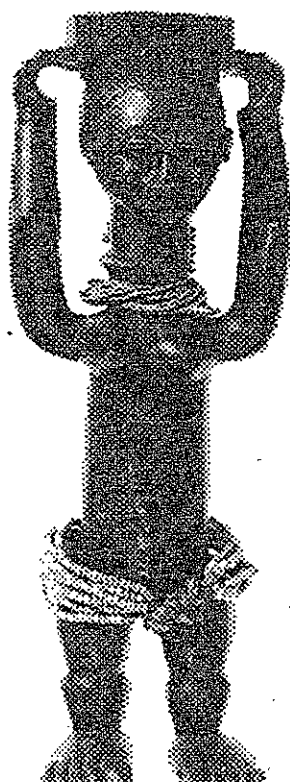
MIT has shown considerable daring in bringing Sigmund to the campus at the same time the Park Place group is exhibiting. Sigmund not only does not subscribe to many of their tenets, but in fact, has often expounded critically about many of the current artistic trends.

## Outside Incomm

(Continued from page 4)

subjects give finals. The Commons Contract should make the finals period optional in the future.

**Transfer Students:** There is much unrest among transfer arrivals at MIT for the way they are treated. Although a show is made of "integrating" them into the MIT "community" they are sent letters during the summer explaining that they will not be able to live in the dormitories (freshman have higher priority and they always fill all vacancies) and should find apartments. Meanwhile, the fraternities (despite willingness to rush transfers) apparently do not receive labels for transfers with labels for freshman, and several transfers complain that they did not even hear about rush week except for the single IFC pamphlet. A final prevalent comment was one of disgust at the way the Deans and others always greet them as Fortunate who have made it into "the best school of its kind in the country." On the undergraduate level, said one transfer, this is sheer bullshit. **The Case for Limited Loads:** MIT students tend to be proud of the fact that they are allowed to take as large a load as they desire, unlike virtually every other college. This fits in well with the generally easy-going financial atmosphere at the Institute. However, there is a sound argument for closing the cookie-jar. Although I liked it myself at first, three years of it convinces me that the opportunity for an overload is in an invitation to prostitute one's intellectual maturation for professional advancement, and that the ability to drop and add courses with the present abandon is an invitation to academic looseness and catastrophe. Along this same line, my father tells me of his acceptance at age 16 to MIT. He was told that it was conditional on his taking another year at prep school to be that much more mature for college. When did this concern for intellectual maturation as a supplement to vocational training die out, anyway?



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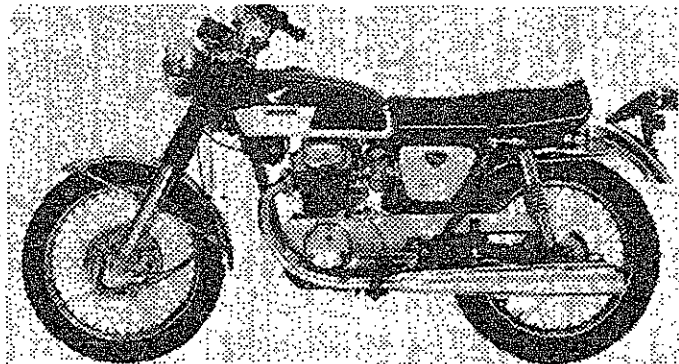
In Boston the 35-minute language aptitude test is given each Wednesday at 5:15 p.m. in the Peace Corps office, 408 Atlantic Ave., Room 211, Phone 223-7386. Please bring completed application.

Applications received before June 20 will be considered for training programs this summer; after June 20, for this fall.

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## Technology for cities USL summer programs to give field experience

(Continued from page 1)  
The point most stressed was that the Lab is available to any reasonable project concerned with urban systems; this includes projects underway now which will benefit by the resources offered by the lab, as well as those suggested by interested faculty and students which will involve any aspect of urban systems.  
Among the more explicit suggestions as to the nature of USL projects came from Assistant Professor Richard de Neuf-

ville, Department of Civil Engineering, who gave three areas of effort hopefully to be studied beginning this summer. These include management of technological change as applied to the city; pollution and waste management; and information systems technology. All of these areas are becoming increasingly interdisciplinary and therefore fit extremely well into the framework of the Lab.  
The Urban System Laboratory is trying to set up new mechanisms to do something that hasn't been done before, and in doing so, will make an important and viable addition to the Institute's contributions to the community and the nation.

## Burton and 5.01T lose in '71 survey

The Class of 1971 dislikes the same aspects of their MIT experience which the classes which preceded them disliked: 5.01, Burton House, and 10-250. These were among the findings of this year's Freshman Council Feedback Committee. In general, the questionnaire results reaffirmed the fact that the Institute has not yet been able to remedy the traditional complaints about the freshman year.  
Questions concerning privacy, food, study conditions, and comfort in student housing revealed 8.01 Eastgate, Westgate, East Campus, Bexley, fraternities, and McCormick Hall rated well above other options in most respects. Last in every category was Burton House.

that was once again the most popular freshman subject, with the only criticism being that many freshmen had sufficient preparation in physics to make the course somewhat repetitious. In contrast, 8.001 was least liked of all freshman courses.  
Humanities offerings received varying reactions. 23.011 and 21.013 were well liked. 21.011 was deemed satisfactory. Few freshmen had anything good to say about 21.015; 56% considered the course incoherent and disorganized and only 37% liked the films. The corresponding figures for 21.013 were 24% and 68%. One plea which was repeatedly made was for more than three humanities options; five will be offered next year.

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**5.01 least liked**  
The "new" 5.01 received just as much criticism as any previous offering; 44% felt that their instructors were unprepared and 62% considered the course disorganized and incoherent, with both figures the highest for any freshmen course. The report describes 5.01 as "a tough and seemingly random introduction to something most freshmen felt they didn't want."



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## Five Boit Prizes given to literary undergrads

By George H. Gudz

Since their establishment in 1921, the Robert A. Boit prizes have been awarded annually "to stimulate interest in the best use of the English language." Five awards were given this year in the two divisions of short stories and poetry.

First Prize was awarded to "Amusement Park," a short story by Robert Henninge '69. Second was taken by a one act play by Paul Helfgott '68 - "Directions"; and third given to "Peppermint Spiral" by Richard Edelman '70.

Separate but equal prizes were given in the poetry division with two outstanding poems receiving first and second places; no third was awarded. First was taken by "Hibou et Minou - I and Thou" by Joseph Willing '69. Second went to a collection of untitled poetry by Peter Rittner '68. One of the first-prize-winning poems by Willing is reprinted below.

### I

3 AM August morning  
open doorway I hear a radio crying  
I remember you Beau Cox  
dance the violent self immolation  
fly! fly! crash the straining floor  
manchild dervish through the open door

Black for bulldog Winston  
cigar and crumpled still unfinished hat  
Paintbrush in your fist  
Interruption for the dance

### II

Beau how could they  
clamp you into colorless khaki  
with cold brass buttons and buckle belt  
and shave a head that never knew much hair anyway  
and hide the man beneath  
all the that loose-fit broadcloth  
You're a chamilion Beau  
a bright-eyed sly leaping lizard sometimes  
you take on all the colors that you live in  
but khaki Beau! khaki!

### III

Even now you give me pause for thought  
Man-child  
mood like summer thunder  
You were not made for years like these  
There is a poem here

## Students named to positions on special faculty committees

(Continued from page 1)

Although the chairmen of the new special committees have already been named, this is the first announcement of the students who will serve. They are: Committee on the Evaluation of Freshman Performance, Peter Q. Harris '69, and George Katsiaticas '70; Committee on the Registrar's Office Frank J. Cash '70 and another student to be named; Committee on the Academic Calendar, Peter Q. Harris '69; Committee on Privacy of Information, Miss Judith K. Jenkins '69 and Alan R. Millner '69; Committee on Placement Services, Edward A. Seykota '69 and another student to be named; and MIT Community Service Fund Miss E.A. Fleischnick '70 and another student to be named. In addition, it was announced that Professor Charles P. Kindleberger will act as chairman of the MIT Community Service Fund. Prof. Kindleberger was not announced as the chairman last week because he could not be reached to accept the position.

### Rules amended

In addition, the faculty rules on committees were amended to give newly appointed Assistant Provost Paul Gray ex officio seats on the Committee on Curricula and the Committee on Educational Policy. The problem posed by new draft regulations were discussed, but the general confusion which exists concerning these rules prevented any useful conclusions from being reached.



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**movies...**

## Steiger is great; 'Brain', Fonda films fail

By Barry Mitnick

"Yours, Mine, and Ours," now playing at the Astor, is a Lucille Ball - Henry Fonda - Van Johnson situation comedy that might have made it big for thirteen weeks in a 7:30 time slot on television. As a movie, it is eminently forgettable.

The film depicts the courtship and marriage of a widow and a widower who have, between them, eighteen children. More cannot be said about the plot; it is completely predictable. The jokes, as such, generally pack the punch of pabulum and the wit of warm milk. Occasionally something humorous slips through, and it comes as a shock. Tom Bosley is wasted in a walk-on as pediatrician; two hours may be wasted watching this movie.

**No Way to Treat A Lady**

"No Way to Treat a Lady," at the Circle Theater, is a showcase for Rod Steiger. The Academy Award winner appears to enjoy himself immensely in a role requiring a half dozen or so disguises. And so does the moviegoer.

Steiger spends the better part of the film strangling middle-aged ladies and then telephoning the detective chasing him to inform him of the murders. George Segal as the harassed detective is superbly harassed, and Lee Remick as the witness he falls for deserves witnessing. The supporting cast of strangled ladies rates praise, too, for a roster of fine character portrayals. The ending, however, seems unnecessarily gruesome, as the balance this film strikes between horror and humor swings a bit far to the horror side.

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**Billion Dollar Brain**

When a novel is made into a film one expects a certain amount of tightening, of simplification of plot or motives, of consolidation of minor characters. But one also expects a graphic visual reality to rise phoenix-like from the book's essentially descriptive prose. Photography replaces similes; thoughts are crystallized in dialogue. The "Billion Dollar Brain," however, the third of the Len Deighton spy series to make it to the screen, is a spotty, mangled, and oh-so-regrettably pallid version of the book.

Gone are the impertinences, the touches of cheek, the devastating one-liners of the unnamed spy (Harry Palmer in the movie). Gone are the reckless whimsy and ruthless civility of Harvey Newbegin (Leo Newbigen in the film), the mercenary spymaster of a rightwing computer-aided army bent on liberating Latvia. Replacing them are distracting touches of James Bond gadgetry found nowhere in the book, a plodding and sometimes soporific directorial pacing, and a nervously exaggerated score that rises to deafening absurdity for crowd and marching troop scenes.

**Plot simplified**

The novel's plot, centered on the machinations and personality of Harvey Newbegin and the efforts of the unnamed spy to fathom them, is curiously foreshortened and simplified, falling nearly to the banality of the kind of television spy pursuit hour popular recently. The film's best moments, indeed, come during the few scenes lifted bodily from the book, such as the confrontation between Palmer and Colonel Stok, the Russian spy chief, in Palmer's hotel room. The crispness of dialogue that elevates Deighton's thriller above the deluge of spy treatises appearing these days is jettisoned elsewhere in favor of the "How do you know I can trust you?" "You don't" genre. Deighton's spy is, in short, a bittersweet cynic with an acid wit; producer Harry Saltzman's, sodapop with the fizz gone out.

The acting represents the competent efforts of people with little to act out. Michael Caine repeats as Harry Palmer, Karl Malden is Leo Newbigen, the late Franciose Dorleac, Anya, a professional killer, Oscar Homolka is Colonel Stok, and Ed Begley appears as the demonic General Midwinter, commander of the computer-dominated army.

For the travel-minded, there are some nice scenes of snow in Finland.

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# New releases include Brel, Plato, Pops

By Barry Mitnick

"Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris," the Columbia original cast album of the current Off-Broadway success, is a remarkable collection of twenty-two pungent, earthy, and tuneful songs of the popular French composer, Jacques Brel. The lyrics in English translation, done by Mort Shuman and Eric Blau, are the heart of this presentation. Brechtian in their cutting commentary on love, street life, and the city, they range widely in mood and outlook. What is all pervasive, however, is a bittersweet sadness, a cry-while-you-laugh, and black humor in tragedy.

"Funeral Tango" is the song of an executed man; "Bachelor's Dance," an exuberant celebration of the "the girl that I will love." Loneliness is a major theme and finds expression in such small masterpieces as "Alone" and "You're Not Alone." The catchy abandon of "Marathon" and "Brussels" is here, as well as the tender tristfulness of "If We Only Have Love."

The four singers in this two record set, Shuman, Shawn Elliott, Elly Stone, and Alice Whitfield, do more than justice to their material, Miss Stone, in particular, who is entrusted with seven of the songs, turns in seven beautifully colored performances.

The latest from the Boston Pops and RCA Victor is a potpourri of western themes called "The Pops Goes West." There are twelve cuts, for the most part arranged by Richard Hayman, and for the most part exhibiting Hayman's familiar schmaltz. There is that emphasis on rhythm and slight liberty-taking with the melodies that is emblematic of "Pops extras." In fact, this disk sounds as if the people down at Symphony Hall had just sorted out their "extras," found twelve reasonably similar ones, and stuck them on a record.

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**ON CAMPUS!**

# Racquetmen squeak by Exeter

By Dan Swift

The netmen defeated Phillips Exeter Academy in a 5-4 thriller that went down to the last match. At the end of singles competition, MIT was leading 4-2. Bill Jaklitsch, Steve Cross, Gene Thorne, and Stan Schein all won their matches. Steve Gottlieb, playing first singles lost a tough one to Dave Fish, while Peter Briggs dropped one in three sets to Chris Lawrence. The Schein-Briggs duo then dropped their third doubles match, while Jaklitsch and Thorne at first doubles put up a gallant effort but lost their match to Exeter in three sets. It was now all up to Cross and Gottlieb, who had won their first set 6-3 and dropped their second one 5-7. They came back strong to take the set 6-4 and give Tech its fourth straight win over Exeter.

## Thinclads fall to GD

Despite some strong individual performances, the track team was defeated by Governor Dummer Academy by a 67-42 score. Bruce Daniels once again had an excellent day, sweeping both the 100 yard dash and the 220. His time in the 220 was a fast 22.9 MIT won both the one and two mile races, with Bob

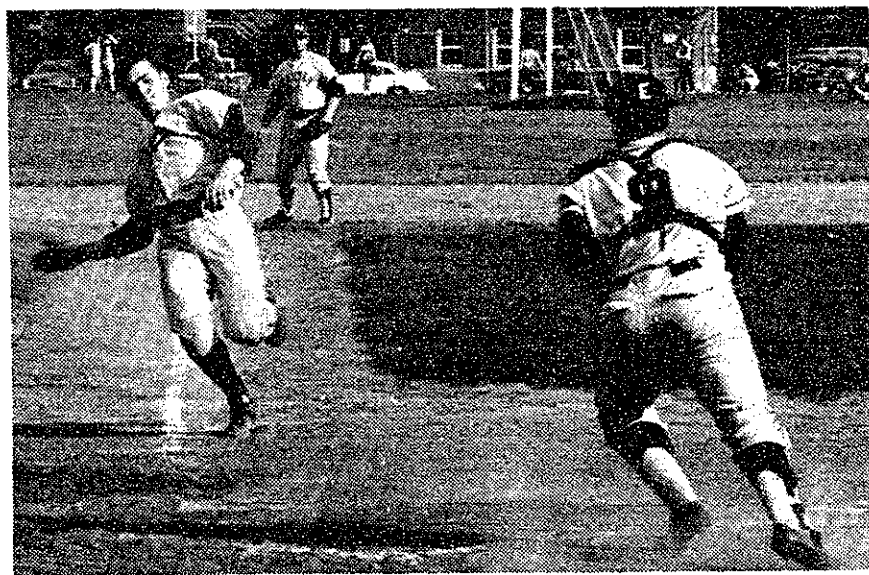


Photo by Steve Pentergart

Tom Pipal '71 begins a slide toward the Exeter catcher that brought him safely to home. Exeter beat Tech, 7-5.

Homer and Pete Hutzel respectively. A.J. Krynytzky captured MIT's fifth first place with a win in the high hurdles.

## Stickmen lose

Facing a more experienced group from Phillip's Exeter, the lacrosse team went down to defeat 19-9. Tech got the first two goals and were leading 2-0 after six minutes of the first quarter. At this point Exeter took control of the ball game. MIT played well in spurts but

could not put together the solid effort that would be required to beat the Exeter ten, who commanded a 10-4 halftime lead. Ken Lord, with three goals, and Dave Peterson with two led the scoring for the engineers in the last game of the season.

The Frosh nine was the third team to play Exeter Wednesday, and the second to lose. They were defeated 7-4 despite Minot Cleveland's three RBI's.

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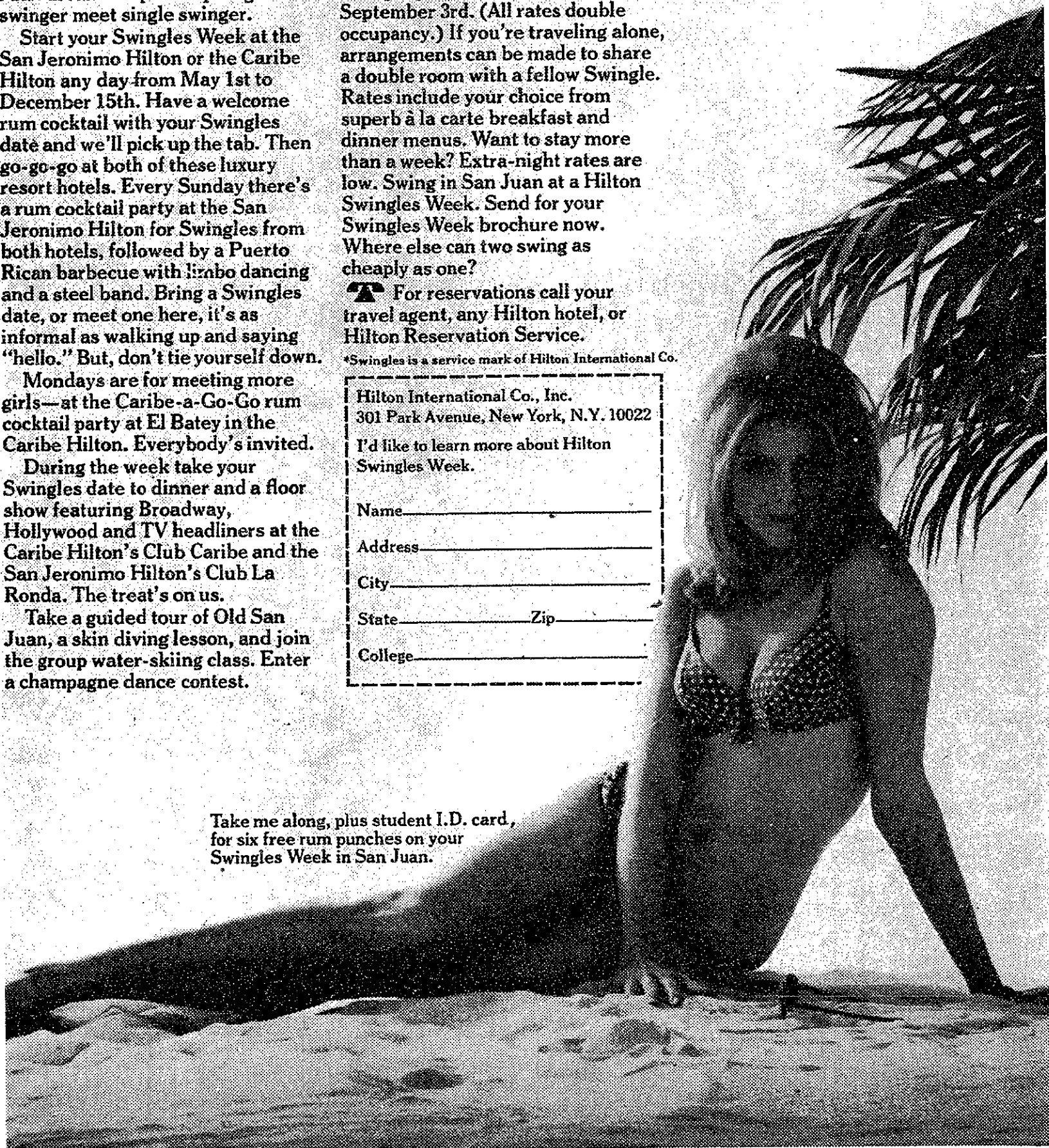
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# Kenneth Clark probes black and white racism

By Carson Agnew

Dr. Kenneth Clark called white racism another form of social alcoholism Wednesday night, in a speech in Kresge Auditorium.

Clark was speaking at the second of a series of lectures entitled "Redefinitions" —his topic was Racism. Clark redefined this to deal with his own thoughts on the present status of American racism, and the psychological significance of both white and black racism.

## Shift in expression

Clark pointed out that racism today is much less blatant than it was ten years ago. The visible discrimination practiced in the South has disappeared, and a much less apparent form has arisen which the legal and non-violent tactics of those like Martin Luther King have found hard to attack.

Two things are apparent about this new phenomenon. First, it results from the fact that most blacks today live in the cities of the north. The backlash type of racism is evidence for what Clark calls "the emergence of latent racist hostility in whites."

## Black Nationalism

The second result of this shift is the emergence of rioting as a means to advance the black cause, and the coming to power of the "black racist" Black Nationalist groups. Clark called Black Nationalism an essentially conservative movement presented in the guise of militance.

Clark claimed the Black Nationalism was closely allied psychologically with another form of extremism, white supremacy. Both these doctrines, he said, result from a flaw which lies much deeper in the psychological make-up of the United States.

## A psychological crutch

America was formed by people who were fleeing some sort of oppression. It follows that in this country they or their parents found a sense of security and status which they lacked in their old home. One way in which this sense of security could be maintained was by finding a group to hate as a psychological crutch.

Thus racism is not a unique phenomenon either inside or outside America. Clark likened it to "alcoholism, chauvinism, militarism and all those other expressions of human anguish" which afflict societies throughout the world. As such, he said that the control of racism would require more than the mere passage of legislation.

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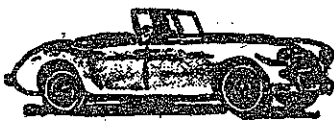
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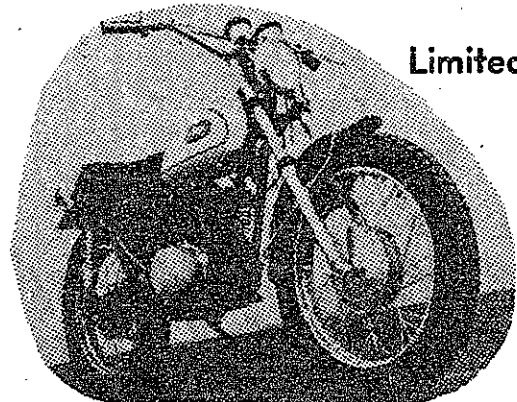
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## White Water team ties for 4th in national finals

Members of the MIT White Water Club finished the spring racing season this past weekend by sponsoring the National Canoe and Eastern Kayak Slalom championships at Jamaica, Vermont, where the under-strengthened engineer team tied

for fourth. This annual event, justly regarded as the toughest slalom course in the United States, drew competitors from California, Wisconsin, Missouri, Illinois, and the Eastern Coast states.

Heading up the race were Andy Zalay '69, Harvey Griggs, Pete Richardson, and Tom Wilson '68, the first two sharing responsibilities for the downriver race and the latter two for slalom duties. Confronted with difficult logistics, club members enlisted the aid of radio club WIMX to set up a communications system and of the athletics department to get much needed equipment.

### Shoulder injury

Hopes of a strong MIT showing were dashed by bad luck for our boaters. Bill Carson '69, vice president and one of the most promising in the club, suffered a shoulder injury early in the season and was not able to compete in the slalom. Wilson was out due to illness and Zalay could not attend the races. However Richardson and Jack Wright turned in surprising performances, placing 19th and 22nd respectively.

In the wildwater events, Richardson placed fifth in the cruising class followed by Bill Carson, while Wright placed seventh in the downriver kayak class. Ken and Earle Marie Hansen placed first in the mixed canoe class.

### Dartmouth wins

In competition for the college trophy, Dartmouth placed first with 13 points, Middlebury College and Norwich University tied for second with four points, and MIT tied for fourth with Harvard, BU, and UNH.

## Intramurals

## LCA B topples Burton

By George Novosielski

Steve Pease '69 kept up his brilliant pitching and, as a result, LCA B kept right on winning. Favored Burton A was the latest victim, falling by a 2-1 count in the finals of the winner's bracket. Ken Kumor '66 doubled in both LCA runs in the third inning and Pease held Burton to only one base hit, to sew up the triumph. Burton threatened in the seventh inning when they tallied their only run and put the potential tying run on base. Paul Miller '68 pitched a strong but losing game for Burton.

Burton, hampered by the loss of their starting catcher, who was hurt in a motorcycle accident prior to the game, hopes to again challenge LCA B by capturing the loser's bracket. In games in the loser's bracket, SAM topped LCA A 3-2 in a pitcher's duel. Paul Sitkus '70 stopped the LCA A team for the second time in the play-offs, as John Isaacson '69 again absorbed the defeat. SAE easily vanquished DU 7-0 behind the shutout hurling of Don Paul '67 in the other half of the bracket.

### Survivor meets LCA B

SAE faces SAM next and the winner goes on to play Burton A for the right to face LCA B for the championship. The eventual survivor of the loser's bracket will have to best LCA B twice to become the playoff winner. LCA A meets DU in a battle for fifth.

In the B tournament semi-finals, TC dropped NRSA 7-4, while Burton C defeated Senior House by the same score. Theta Chi ended NRSA's string of victories over A league squads at two, to qualify for the finals. The victor of the TC-Burton C contest captures seventh place, while the loser gets eighth. Senior House and NRSA tie for the ninth and tenth spots.

### LCA batters TC

Burton House and LCA became finalists in water polo, Burton qualifying by forfeit from DU and LCA decisively beating TC 10-4. Theta Chi, rated third, was expected to keep the outcome much closer, but a strong effort by LCA put the match away early. LCA and Burton meet in the winner's bracket finals on Monday.

In the loser's bracket PDT upset Baker House 8-7 and SAE edged Sigma Chi 11-19 in overtime. TC faces PDT, while SAE takes on DU in games on Saturday. The winners face each other and the survivor plays the loser of the Burton-LCA contest.

Burton House is favored to capture the championship on the strength of its regular season thrashing of LCA. However, LCA beat Burton in the finals last year in a similar situation.

LCA wrapped up the squash crown with its second straight victory over Burton House in the double elimination finals. Mike Oliver (LCA) beat Mike Gustin '70 (Burton) 3-0 in a battle of first seeds. Phil Henshaw '68 (LCA) defeated Burton tutor John Braves 3-1. Burton House took second place, with Baker House third and NRSA fourth.

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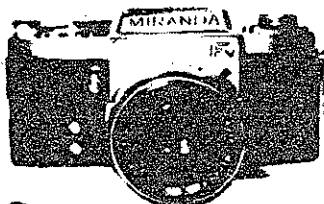
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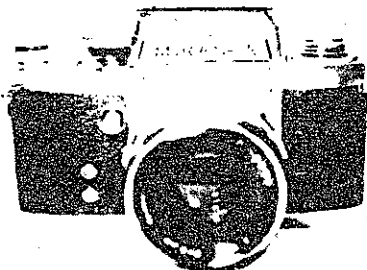


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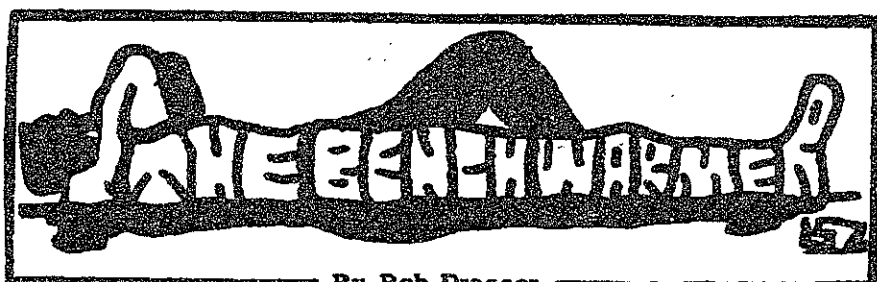
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By Bob Dresser

Last week Bruce Wheeler '70 was named Most Valuable Player in the Greater Boston baseball league. Bruce earned this honor by pitching his way to a single season Tech record for number of wins, and by playing third base when not pitching, batting .280.

Bruce immediately displayed his athletic ability, as he played wingback for the SAE football champions and was named to the all-star team. With the winter Bruce moved inside to be found on the basketball court. As a starting guard and co-captain on the frosh squad, he scored 285 points, averaging 16.8 per game. Last spring he pitched and played shortstop for a fine frosh nine, and was third in balloting for outstanding freshman athlete, behind Fred Andree and Ben Wilson. Of more importance though, he was chosen by Tau Beta Pi to be the Outstanding Freshman of the Class of 1970 on the strength of his straight A cum.

Last fall he batted over .500 and secured himself a place among the starting nine. At the same time he led his house football team to an undefeated season and was named all-star quarterback. In basketball Bruce gained a starting position at guard and was a very big reason for the Tech squad's winning record. He was second in scoring with a 15-point average and was a big playmaker. Consequently, his teammates elected him co-captain for the 1968-69 season.

This past baseball season Bruce has accumulated an .263 batting average and a 3.04 earned run average. He has driven in 13 runs while batting second; he has scored 20; he has 2 doubles, one triple, and one home run. In gaining six victories he set a Tech record for most wins in a season, and he may well gain another.

But there is a sad note attached to this honor. Bruce has found that his interest in humanities is extremely difficult to pursue in the MIT environment, and thus he has decided to transfer to either Berkeley or Princeton. Though he plans to return to Tech after a year, he will be ineligible to participate on intercollegiate teams for two years. Subsequently, the only year he will be able to play for Tech squads will be 1970-71.

### Host Easterns tomorrow

## Tech thinclads post 5-1 record

By John Wargo

The outdoor track team wrapped up its dual meet season last Saturday with a 106-48 victory over Williams to finish with a 5-1 record. Art Farnham's squad bested Tufts, Boston University, Bates, and Bowdoin in addition to the Williams win and came out on the low end of the scoring stick against New Hampshire's fine squad in the cold rain.

Wilson sets record

Ben Wilson '70 lead the engineers in record-breaking performances with two to his credit. Wilson cracked the two mile standard of 9:20.4 set by Summer Brown '66 with an 8:59.0 clocking in the Boston College Relays. Wilson ran a career best 4:09.6 mile in the Greater Bostons to erase Brown's 4:14.1 standard.

Bill McLead '69 leaped 45-3 in the triple jump in the Florida Relays to better Rex Rose's 1965 record jump of 44-6 1/2.

The 5-1 outdoor slate combines favorably with the 6-2 indoor and 10-0 cross country record for a total 21-3 running record with victories over teams from Coast Guard, Columbia, Boston College, Connecticut, Wesleyan, and others. The 1966-1967 mark was 8-13 but this year's record looks more

like the class of 1970's freshman 21-1 slate.

Three to graduate

The sophomores this year formed the backbone of the three teams and will be back again next year. Coach Farnham loses three to graduation: Captain Steve Sydorak, winner of nearly every New England pole vaulting title; Dave Ogyrdziak, a 6-2 class high jumper; and Kjell Karlsson, a 43' triple jumper, strong broad jumper, and dabbler with the javelin. Farnham sees no 21-1 freshman class ready to help the varsities next year; instead he picks up just three welcome strong additions to the team. Pat Sullivan ran 1:59-2:00 880's and made his mark in the 440 too. Rick Poulson lead the freshman cross country team and contributed distance points in track. Kirk Wings won the GBC freshman high jump title at 6'2".

Meets to come

Tech schedules three championship meets in the weeks to come. Saturday at ten o'clock and running through the afternoon the engineers host the Easterns with 14 teams entered. A week later the team journeys to Boston College for the New Englandals, then on June 2, the IC4A meet is scheduled for the University of Pennsylvania's tartan track.

## Wheeler named MVP

# Tech nine rout routs Brandeis

By Julian James

The MIT varsity baseball team, scoring early and often, bombed Brandeis 27-3 Tuesday afternoon in Cambridge to capture third place in the final 1968 Greater Boston League standings. Pitcher Bruce Wheeler '70 picked up the victory, adding to his own record as the winningest pitcher in Tech history.

Two home runs

The engineer offense ran through five Brandeis hurlers during the long seven-inning game. Lee Bristol '69 led an evenly-balanced fourteen-hit attack with three singles. Ron Kole '70 and Jim Reid '68 each had two safeties, and Wheeler and Jeff Weissman '69 each connected for a double and a single. Both of Tech's two catchers slammed a home run; Rich Freyberg '70 drove a two-run blast far into straight-away left field in the fifth inning, and Bob Gerber '70 smashed a three-run homer deep to left in the seventh. The winners also utilized seventeen walks, a hit batter, and five errors as they handed Brandeis its thirteenth loss of the season and the

twenty-fourth over a three-year span.

Wheeler shines

Meanwhile, Wheeler held Brandeis to four hits over the first six innings and allowed only one earned run, a second-inning solo homer by Humberto Martinez. He struck out eight and walked three before giving way in the seventh.

Wheeler, recently selected to the Greater Boston League All Star team and named the league's most valuable player, recorded his sixth victory against only three losses. Prior to this year,

no MIT pitcher had ever won more than three games in one season. Dave Dewitte '69 has also broken the old record with four triumphs so far this season.

Successful season

The win brought the Tech nine's record this season to 11-10 overall, 11-8 in small-college competition, and 4-3 in league play. This assures the squad of a third-place finish in the Greater Boston League, behind Boston College and Northeastern respectively, but ahead of Harvard, Boston University, Tufts, and Brandeis.

## Golfers edged by UNH, spring record now 6-8

By Ron Cline

The engineer golfers returned to Portsmouth Country Club Tuesday intending to avenge the loss to UNH in last weekend's New Englandals. However, the UNH team, which had placed second over Tech's tie for third, again took advantage of familiarity with their home course to edge the engineers, 4-3.

The contest started off well for the visitors; Ken Smolek '70 and Don Anderson '70 shot 79 and 78 respectively to take victories in the top two positions. Tech's first loss was suffered at number three when Carl Everett '68, who was one up with only two holes left, watched his opponent birdie and par the last two holes to win the match, despite an excellent 76 by Everett.

Spots four and five quickly went to UNH as Gerry Banner '69 bowed with an 85 while Tom Thomas '69 saw a 79 lose by a 4-3 score to his UNH competitor, who shot a hard-to-beat two under par for twelve holes.

Manager Steve Swibel '68 competed at number six for a small engineer team, but drop-

### How They Did

Baseball  
MIT (V) 27-Brandeis 3  
Exeter 7-MIT (F) 4  
Lacrosse  
UMass 10-MIT (V) 4  
Phillips Exeter 19-MIT (F) 9  
Tennis  
MIT (F) 5-Phillips Exeter 4

ped the match, 6-5. Tech's third victory came from Tom James '68, who won one up with an 83.

The loss to UNH brought the spring season total for the golfers to 6-8, with a triangular meet coming up tomorrow with Trinity and Williams. Combined with last fall's 3-1 record, this year's win-loss total is now at 9-9.

## IM Council eats, drinks, choose 4 new managers

After stuffing themselves with a Turkey dinner at their annual banquet, the IM Council elected managers for four sports, accepted eligibility rules proposed by the executive committee, and determined eligibility for girls.

In the only election that was not a white ballot, Dubose Montgomery '71 defeated George Allen '70 for the position of tennis manager. Despite being censored for his long hair, Steve Mullinax '70 was elected swimming manager. In wrestling, Dennis Boccard '71 succeeded Walt Price.

Outspoken hockey manager Pete Pecarsky '69 after serving ably and succeeding in having hockey made a major sport, relinquished control to freshman Paul Sullivan. Sullivan now has the unique position of holding three votes, for he is also golf manager and an IFC representative.

Thanks to the renewed interest as expressed by Kathy Jones '71, the council has tried to concern itself more with the girls' role in IM sports.

## UMass downs Tech lacrossmen, 10-4

By George Wood

Tech's varsity lacrosse team dropped its final game of the season, 10-4 against UMass. UMass has been the second best team in New England, losing to champion Amherst by a point.

After a very poor showing on their spring trip the engineers gelled into a team with a 6-4

New England record and a 6-3 league mark. On the southern trip the stickmen were par with their first two opponents, but were outclassed in the last three games.

First win

In their New England opener, the desire-to-win made plays work and shots go in, as the

Tech attack moved into high gear, smashing Holy Cross. Even with the victory the engineers were no match for Harvard. With one of their best teams ever, the Crimson completely dominated the game.

Against Tufts, in their second league game, the team played its best yet and easily won.

However, New England champ Amherst was too much for the Tech squad. The WPI game was simply a scrimmage as Tech won handily.

Overtime victory

The Williams game was undoubtedly the highlight of the season. MIT had not beaten Williams in 83 years and as the last quarter opened the visitors led 8-5. But a quick rally for three goals made it a new game. Regulation time ran out and two overtime periods were played. The tie continued until with 28 seconds left attackman Walt Maling '69 put in the winning goal.

The momentum of this win carried the engineers to easy victories over Bowdoin and UNH. At that point Tech carried a 6-1 record in Taylor Division play with just two games remaining. Even though Coach Martin's team lost the last two the strong showing in the second half of a season that was to be a building season is a good sign for next year.

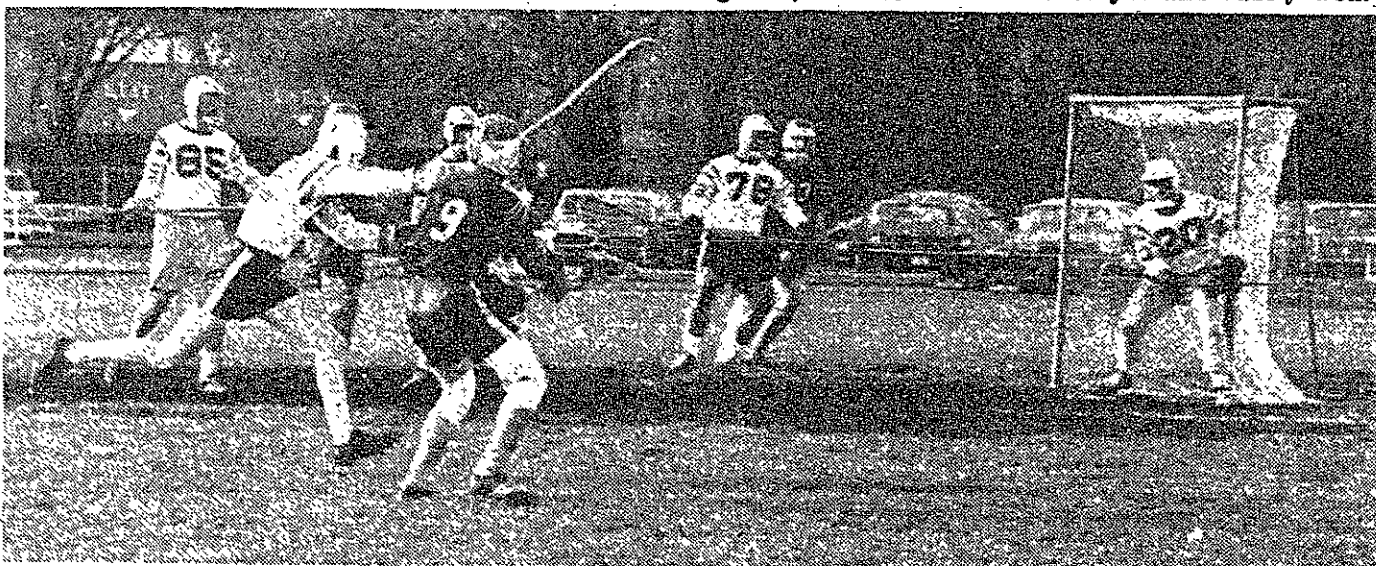


Photo by Steve Gretter

Captain Tom Chen '68 (#9) is wide open as he fires a shot at the UMass goalie. The engineers wrapped up their season with the loss to UMass by a 10-4 score. Tech's season record was 6-9.

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